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OR. DALLYINGS WITH THE GIRL WE LIVE.

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"SUSIE KNIGHT."

PART THIRD.

tell the truth, she had been often wed:

arried pleasures she had found satiety;
o husbands were divorced, and one was dead,
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lifornia widow followed in, luptuous she was and very pretty; being young she thought it not a sin show the men that she was smart and witty, e outraged husband ought te leave his tin, form an institution in our city, re men could put their frail wives under cover, keep them safe from every other lover.

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hose mind was sature, where the free; who supposed that all her dreams of Aidem ould be fulfilled in our Society, thought the world was with perfection laden, ad so she came to us; but found that we ld not be classed exactly with the saint.—fancy often too bright pictures paints.

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HOUSEHOLD TREASON.

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BY THE AUTHOR OF "THE SECRET CONCLAYE," AC.

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Lockwood removed the cork which had a red seal on the top of it and smelled the contents.

"It seems to be perfectly inodorous," said he; "but how do I know that what you tell me of its properties is true?"

"We will test it," replied the doctor. And he took a single crystal from the pisal and put it into a wineglass containing about a teaspoonful of water. It was dissolved in a moment leaving the water as clear as before.

"You see it is exceedingly soluble," said he—"now to prove its effects."

A oat was lying asleep on the hearth before the fire. Dr. Wanton cailed it and it jumped on his knee. He forced open the cat's mouth and poured the contents of the glass down its throat. The liquid, however, had scarcely touched the cat's tongue before it gave a single struggle and was dead!

"Yes! I see it possesses the qualities you ascribe to it," said Lockwood. "But what do those other bottles contain?"

"This one," said Warton, taking the other bottle containing the white crystals, the cork of which was scaled with green wax, "contains a very curious ohemical. It is the active property of the camachis indices, and has a most extraordinary effect on the nervous system; a single grain given to a person produces simulated death. Its action is to immediately suspend the nervous functions. The person is to all appearances dead; but, strange to say, the effect is only temporary. The patient remains for three or four days in a state of come; then the effects of the medicine disappeara, and life is slowly re-established; the person who has taken the drug rising from his couch as well as ever he was in his life."

"A very strange medicine, troly! and what are the properties of these tops colored crystals?" queried Lockwood, laking up

he was in his life."
"A very strange medicine, truly! and what are the properties of these rose-colored crystals?" queried Lockwood, taking up the third bottle.
"That salt is a slow poison," replied Dr. Warton. "It is also extracted from a vegetable, and I defy the most skilful channet to extract its presence!"
"A slow poison, you say—what do you mean by that term?"
'I mean that a single grain given every evening produces the symptoms of consumption, and in three months the patient will dis." he."
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"John Warton," said Lockwood, speaking very slowly and distinctly, "thirty years ago you and I were modical students together at the Medical College in this city."

"Yes, you" registed Warton in a trembling voice, "but white "thave no doubt the sourcent is an unpleasant one for yon, but it is necessary that I should recall past vents to your mind. While at college we had a mitual friend, Goorge Cormack, you and he both took it into your heads to fail in love with the same girl; and strange to say she preferred him to you. You were mady lealous and—

"You say him," continued Lockwood without paying the state of the whole and the part of the will be found the same girl; and strange to say she preferred him to you. You were mady lealous and—

"You say him," continued Lockwood without paying the strength of the state was had not refer to the maker, and in the middle of the night you stabled him to the heart. You had accordy cermitted the dead when I estate the whole according to the first will be the heart. You had accordy cermitted the dead when I estate the whole according to the first will be becaused to remark the will be found the consultation of the dead when I estate the whole according to the first which the base of the first which the b

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But by and by we sat use down beside
A crackling hard-wood fire to have a chat;
The welcome blaze November's winds defied,
And all were talkative and joily
Our first experience; but I espied
The widow looking towards me, and at that
I changed my west and took one nearer to her,
Whereat she didn't much object, I'm sure.

Twas Swedenborg who caught a glimpee of I
Or thought he did—perhaps when drunk.
Such view as that to me was never given,
But when a pretty woman's dark orbs sh
With sweetest love, I ask not for the seven
Abodes of bliss, for only one I pine.
I'll worship that as Pagans their divinity
And seek no other for my own "athnity." XIV.

She yawned and said she guessed she
But I suggested that the night was.
Therefore proposed to build a little.
Up in her room. Another fellow.
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I started off, the widow didn't!
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ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

RENECA, Philadelphia.—'X bets Z twenty dollars to ten that Heenan wins the fight (between Heenan and King); but if the cutielders or roughs interfered, broke in the ring, and broke up the fight, it was to be a draw bet. If it was fair fight like McCoole and Coburn's, the bet was to stand good. I myself witnessed McCoole and Coburn's fight. Their ring was broken into, but still the fight witnessed McCoole and Coburn's fight. Their ring was broken into, but still the fight were not and Coburn was declared the winner. In the last fight (Heenan and King's) X refuses to give up the money because he says the ring was broken into. I claim it on the grounds of its being a fair fight, and terminating in favor of King'... X is wrong; the fight between Heenan and King was fairly conducted, and Heenan was fairly beaten. We have seen no word of complaint from Heenan or any of his friends in England, and all admit that he was not interfered with. We should have preferred to place the Boy on the record as a winner, but as the result of the fight gives the victory to his opponent, we should not attempt to lessen the credit due to the wisner, by charging foul play when there was no such thing. By the latest advices from England, it is said that Heenan admits that he felt himself "gone" after the third round. X should pay up.

mits that he left himself "gone" after the third round. X should pay up.

Millis O'Reillex —1. No, never! 2. Sullivan fought 6 times —won 4, lost 2, viz: with Hyer and Morrissey. 3. King for choice. 4. Bob Chambers. 5. Coburn has fought 3 battles, winning 2, draw, 1. 6. Coburn of the big men, and Jack Whitney of the mediums. 7. Certainly Morrissey is ex-Champion. 8. Tom Hyer is 6ft. lin, and was born Jan. let, 1819—he is yet allive, Miles. 9. Charley Freeman was 6ft. 103/in. in height, and fought twice, with the Tipton Slasher, but it was one battle, the peelers interrupting their little game—Charley won. 10. Rising 38, 11. He is. 12. Heenan never got that belt which was "presented" to him. Come again.

King of Hearrs, Brooklyn.—For several reigns after the series of bloody but really fruitless victories of the English in France, one of which made the "Black Prince" so renowned, the kings of England added to their titles, "King of France" though a considerable portion of that Empire was for a time overrun by the English armies.

J. T. "", Pittsburgh, Pa.—1. Tom King defeated Mace for the

overrun by the English armies.

J. T. T., Pittsburgh, Pa.—1. Tom King defeated Mace for the Champlonship, but afterwards resigned his claim to the belt.

2. Sayers held the Champion's Belt of England from June 16th, 1857, to April 16th, 1859, within two months of becoming the owner of it altogether. John C. Heenan being the go-between who deprived Tom of the coveted treasure.

DOMINO.—"In playing dominoes A went domino and at the same time blocked the game. Could be compel B to draw all the remaining dominoes before making up the count?"... No be could not. A having played his last domino, the hand was played out, and A could make up his count only from those dominoes renaining in B's hand.

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RIP VAN WISKLE.—1. Bendigo. 2. The Tipton Slasher has "fote" 9 battles, won 6, and lost 3, received forfeit 3 time, and paid forfeit 2 times. 3. 'Tis too true. 4. Five, and won four of em. 5. No, sir. 6. Slx'een—won, 12, drow 3, and lost 1. 7 and 8 No,-no! 9 Two, and won both. 10. Sullivan was born in 1815, in Ireland, and is dead.

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Dan Findian, Esq., Springfield.—You misinterpret our meaning, Dan: in this part of the U. S. a "rough-and-tumble" is called a "hog fight," 'cause it aint natural; we meant no insinuations whatsomever, Dan, and "you're right, Mr. Finigan," remaining ever yours truly, etc.

G. W. P.—For the definition of the term you say Andy Sheehan applied to John Morrissey in the station-house, viz: that Morrissey was a "beefing pun," we must refer you to the Rogue's Lexicon, published by Geo. W. Matsell & Co., or to a "fly cop," or a professional "knuck"—what do we know about flash "lingo?" F. SMITH, Rappshannock, Va.—1. The party to whom you refer.

F. Smith, Rappshannock, Va.—1. The party to whom you refer we know nothing of except that his advertisement was paid for, and are therefore unable to state whether or not he is honest. 2. Perhaps Mr. R. Q. Johnson, of Buffalo, will fill your order if you write him again.

D. D., Williamsburgh.—1. Cooper was never Champion of England. 2. The principal source of supply is the river Schuyl-kill, but we believe certain portions of the city are supplied by the Delaware.

CLIPPER Boy, Springfield.—There's no rubbing out the fact that Recuan was licked on his merits, fairly and squarely; it is impossible at present to say whether they will ever come together again.

Again.

F. V. U. S. Engineers.—The Persia made the passage you inquire about in 2 days, I hour, and 30 min. The 8to recived and shall be properly and promptly laid out in the Chers unterial you require.

EUCHER.—Diamonds being trumps, the left bower has no control over other cards except as a trump; if the adversary has no diamond to play upon the left bower, he is at liberty to play any other card he has in hand.

The dead heat makes the wager

YORK OLIPPER. GOUGER, Philadelphia.—See answer to Seneca. The fight was · FORT SMITH, Va.—King and Heenan did not fight for the Champion's Belt.

CH. I. — Was Yankee Sullivan in the United States before he fought Hammer Lane?".... Yes!

GEO. H. BENTLEY, Memphis.—Have no recollection of your having sent for back numbers of the CLIPPER.

H. K., Corsakie.—The Astor Place Opera House Riot took place four years preivous to the Morrissey and Sullivan fight.

Fish.—1. It is the custom to score Jack whenever turned up. 2. Yes, it counts both ways.

DELAWARE.—Having gathered the bird within bounds, A is entitled to it.

A. C.—We shall have to refer you to the janitor of the building, who may probably "put you through all the doors."

DOCK EQUARE, Boston.—We cannot give you the lady's correct

BILLIARDS, Burlington, Vt .- "All right my covey"- send 'en

B. CLAFF.—The total vote cast in this State in 1861 for Gov rnor was 602,546.

Figano. —Sayers was born in England, and Heenan was born in the United States.

VERITAS, Schenectedy.—Your letter is in type, but unfortu ately crowded out till our next issue. W., Philadelphia.—He was residing in London at last accounts

R. C. F., Ulica, N. Y.—Tom Sayers was born at Pimlico, 1826. ABE GREENBACE, Run Chase.—He is a live "hash exter."

E. A. SELDEN. - Your subscription expired with the last issu CORINTHIAN.-The same to you, but "we ain't no Colonel." A READER. - Will answer your questions next week.

G. W. G., Woodsocket .- We have no extra postage to pay. NAUTILUS. - Morrissey and Eullivan fought Oct. 12th, 1853.

THE RECENT PRIZE FIGHT IN ENGLAND.

THE recent trial of strength and endurance between thos oung giants, Heenan and King, continues to be a prominent opic of conversation in this country, and various are the opinons advanced to account for the unlooked for defeat of the former. In England, it is the same, excepting that there they glory in the downfall of the American, and exalt the Englishman high above his deserts. When a man is down in the world, it is the custom of some people to endeavor to keep him down, and to make him feel his position most keeply. The London press belongs to this class, for since the battle of Wadhurst the papers of that city, big and little, have had their flings at the defeated American, and in a sneaking, curish manner taunt him at every opportunity that offers. Before the fight, when nearly all England looked upon the American as a sure winner the idea of calling the match an international affair was scouted and laughed at; they would not look upon it in a national light, but claimed Heenan as one of their own people, on account of his long residence among them. No, indeed, it was to be no international match! Now, however, they sound their pipes in another key, and are willing to admit that it was an international match. They take particular pains to call Heenan 'the American;" and King "the Englishman." But we don't care much for that. What we object to is, the efforts there made to exaggerate, distort, and magnify every little expression of Heenan's touching the match before the contest was decided. Bell's Life says, that some weeks before the event, Heenan auth orized that paper to stigmatize him "as an arrant impostor if he did not whip King," and he was willing his words should be put in print at once; the editor let it pass, however; since Heenan is a beaten man, Bell's Life rakes up this small talk, and parades it before its readers in its account of the fight. The Sporting Life is no better ; remarks that were made by Heenan in a thoughtless and playful manner are made mountains of, and perverted to suit the requirements of its readers. All, from the "Thunderer" down, take a crack at the fallen man, and show how much nationality there really was in the match, now that it is known "the Englishman" is the winner. Heenan is gr

HEENAN AND KING. THEIR RECENT TRIAL OF STRENGTH Arrival of New Yorkers Direct from the Fight. THEIR OPINION OF THE FIGHT.

TIM HEENAN (John's brother), Con. Fitzgerald, John Coope, and Frank McIntyre, who went to England for the express purpose of witnessing the fight between King and Heenan, arrived in New York on Sunday evening, Jan. 3d, on their return from the scene of conflict. Mr. McIntyre called upon us on Monday 4th, and we had a conversation with him upon the subject of the fight, during which we requested him to give us his impartial views of the affair, so that the readers of the CLIPPER might hear both sides. This he said he was ready to do, honestly and squarely, and here is the result:-

He says that Heenan lost the fight on his merits, but that had the rules been strictly observed, and appeals made when they should have been made by Heenan's seconds, the referee would have been obliged to decide in Heenan's favor. After the close of the 17th round, when it was generally supposed that King had been knocked out of time, some twenty persons entered the ring to assist, it was thought, in bringing King up again. About three quarters of a minute clapsed before time was called; and when it was called, Heenan left his corner and went up to the scratch, but King had not yet left his corner; whereupon Heenan returned to his own place, and "time" was soon called again. Here is where the seconds of Heenan are to blame for not appealing to the referee to decide in their favor on account of King not coming to "time," but they made no appeal, and seemed at a loss how to act. At length, when the call of "time" was repeated, Heenan again stepped up to the scratch, and in a mo-ment or two King approached; as he staggered up, Jerry Noor dashed a pail of cold water over him, but Heenan, instead of taking advantage of this, (for King must have been almost blinded by the water) stood still, with his left hand down by his thigh, leaving exposed his face and head. About this time, also, Boss Tyler, one of King's seconds, was hopping about, and actually managed to edge his way to a certain extent between Hecnan and King, as the latter approached; King, reviving, and seeing Heenan's face exposed, orew himself up, and with all the remaining strength he had, sent in a tremendous blow upon the left side of Heenan's face, and after that the Bry was good for nothing; he came up only to be hit back again, and King from this time improved.

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We have since seen Con Fitzgerald, who corroborates Frank McIntyre's statement. He blames Heenau's seconds for not appealing to the referee in the seventeenth round, when by the rules of the ring, that official was in duty bound to give a decision in Heenan's favor, or if it came to the last extremity, by his being removed from the ring, the fight must either have been decided a draw or awarded to Heenan. Had Fitzgerald been one of the Boy's seconds he would have insisted on the Amrican's rights, and thus saved millions of money, as it was he interfered on Heenan's behalf and censured the seconds for their tardiness in looking after his interests. Sayers is said to have been one of the log seconds new would nave insisted on the Amrican's rights, and thus saved millions of money, as it was he interfered on Heenan's behalf and censured the seconds for their tardiness in looking after his interests. Sayers is said to have been somewhat the worse for Heidsick, snd it would seem so by the way he handled his man, grabbing him by the head and ears, Jerry Noon is highly speken of for his cleverness and cunning in seconding King, but he, too, acted in anything but a manly way by endeavoring to dislocate the thumb of Heenan's right have no further use for that hand." King was as much afraid of Heenan as Heenan was of King, and the Benicia is said to have remarked, after the fight, that a fourteen stone man could have licked either one of them on that day. Tom Sayers himself said the Same thing, Ed Weston, of the Holborn Music Hall, presented the loser with £50, and had he won, would have made it £500. Sam. Lane is now paying King £50 a night for exhibiting himself at the Brittania Saloon. Had Heenan won, he would to-day be worth an independent fortune. Whether the Richardson party would have carried out their threats of vengeance against the ref-ree, if in the seventeenth round he had awarded the fight to John, is a matter of conjecture—we knowing them well, are very much inclinad to think they would. It was a singular thing that, although Heenan had lots or chances, he scarcely ever used his hands throughout the fight. The falls he gave King were of the most terrific description, and only for Noon's jumping in and breaking one of them by catching King on his back as he was coming down, it was no two to one tha his neck was not broken. When King entered the Ring he fevory diffident about the result, while Heenan was over cordent, and expected to whip him like breaking sticks. In I land the feeling was that of hearty sympany for the loser. Heenan is fairly it "ized by the natives of the Green Isle. I "either the fails heers."

pulse scarcely perceptible. Suitable medicines were resorted; under the influence of which he gradually improved until tillith. On the evening of that day, he had a fainting fit. On tillith, Dr. Tamer saw him, in consultation with Mr. Clarke. It was then weak, his nights had been restless, and there was considerable upcasiness on taking a deep inspiration. On examining him, all marks about the chest had nearly disappeared, whith the bruises upon the face were evidently quickly fading. It cut in his upper lip had healed. The right nasal bone was loo ened from its articulations, but there was no fracture. On car fully practising auscultation, the heart's action was found to if feeble, though there was no bruit, the valves acting efficiently. The pulse was weak, very compressible, and rather above 10 The left lung was healthy, but over the aptex of the right the was dulness, with evident signs of congestion. On either sid at the back of the nees, there was considerable stiffness, which was ascertained to exist chiefly in the rendinous attaches, which was ascertained to exist chiefly in the rendinous attaches, which was ascertained to exist chiefly in the rendinous attaches, which was ascertained to exist chiefly in the rendinous attaches, which was ascertained to exist chiefly in the rendinous attaches, which was ascertained to exist chiefly in the rendinous attaches, which was ascertained to exist chiefly in the rendinous attaches, which was ascertained to exist chiefly in the rendinous attaches, which was ascertained to exist chiefly in the rendinous intersection of the short ders and chest was very remarkable. They stood out proniently, and as little encumbered with fat as if they had beet cleaned by the scalpel. In firmness they resembled existing a the scale of the him was a chiefly as a strict of the scalpel. In firmness they resembled existing a verse, of which were strengly marked. But, with a little scale the sabdominal wall, the tendinous intersections clue training had been to promise himself and the st

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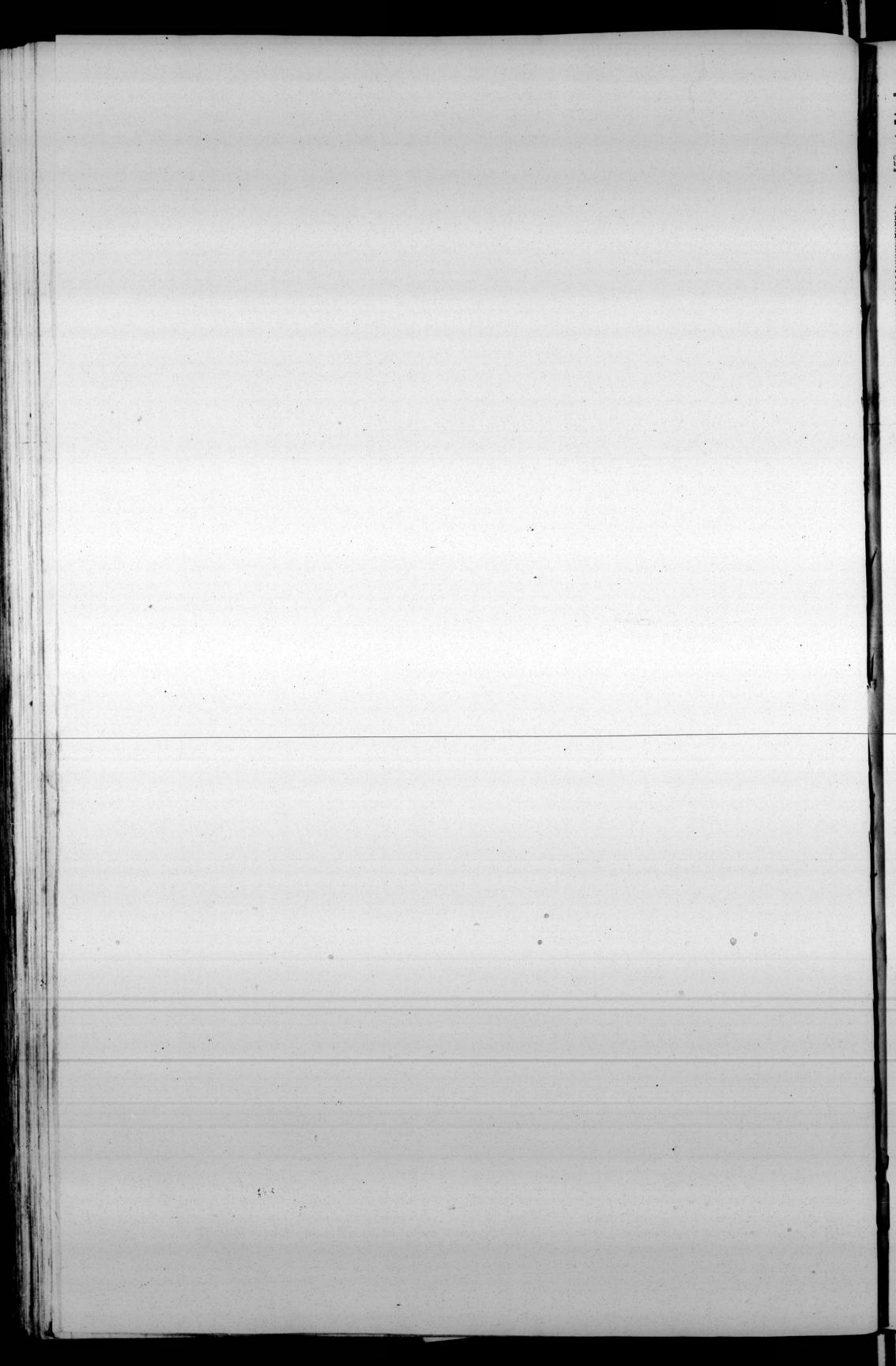
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OUR LETTER BOX.

We have letters for Mons. Carling, glass blower; J. B. Green; W. McCracken; Fred. W. Ford; F. A. Gossin; Dan. Shelby; Wm. A. Bouse; C. Lavallee; Mr. Brockway; W. J. Thompson; and Miss Ira Lawrance.

CITY SUMMARY. DEATHS IN THE PROFESSION DURING 1863.

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Ashmer James G., Indianapolis, Sept. 24th.
Adams John B., Boston, Oct. 3d.
Blake Wm. Rufus, Boston, April 22d.
Bass Charles, Hamilton, C. W., May 5th.
Bird, C. J., London, Eng., Oct. 16th.
Begrez J., Italian opera singer, London, Dec. 13.
Brooke, mother of G. V., Dublin, Dec. 25th, 1862. Aged 80.
Braham Hamilton, vocalist, Rochester, Eng., Dec. 22d, 1862.
Barrymore Mrs. M., Eng., Dec. 30th, 1862.
Booth Mary Devlin, Dorchester, Mass., Feb. 21st. Aged 22.
Beverly Henry R., London, Eng., Feb. 1st. Aged 67.
Cole C. J., Oroville, Cal., May 8th.
Conner J. W., San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 27th.
Cowell Old Joe, London, Eng., Nov. 14th.
Cook Harry, Indianapolis, Md., Sept. 23d.
Caldwell Jas. H., New York, Sept. 11th.
Connor Mrs. E. S., New York, April 18th.
Distin Mrs. Theodore, London, Eng., April 18th.
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Dickinson G. K., Kingston, Jamaica, W. I., July 4th.
Duvalli Sig., London, Nov. 1st.
De Mott Garry, New York, March 27th. Aged 33.
Dance Charles, Lowestoft, Eng., Jan. 5th. Aged 69.
Denzer Jacob, Lowell, Ohio, Oct. 25th.
Emmons Mrs. Elizabeth, Winchendon, Mass. August 25th.
Forbes Wm., Cheltenham, Eng., March 21st. Aged 84.
Faucit Mr. (right name Hodney), London, Eng., May 5th.
Aged 30.
Fenelon Mons. E., New York, Sept. 22d.
Frazer John J., Philadelphia, June 18th.
Genge Geo., Loudon, Eng., Feb. 23th. Aged 42.
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Sierra Co., Cal. Feb. 22d.
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Oliver rushed straight to the Colonel's chamber, where his wife, prenty, and a number of the household were gazing with horroupen the body of the Colonel, who was lying with his head his trend by wounds from some five arm which had been placed of to his head, as was shown by the singeing of the hair in set the colonel's room, he had got up, and was in time to precive a figure which he receptized as that of the Tiger, standing at the bedside, almost at the same in the report of a pistol occurred. Jemmy retreated and gave halarm, and Bill left the room; but the impression seemed the house as some of the domestics and the report of a pistol occurred. Jemmy retreated and gave halarm, and bill left the room; but the impression seemed to have been successful that he had not yet left the house, as some of the domestics and not the report, he had not retained to the hard that had a thorough search was first instituted in the lower part, and a strong guard posted all round. Each floor in the cossion was then carefully inspected, not even excepting the chambers of the seraglio, the innutes of which were rather thing now remained but the aftir this, and the stores. The construction of the residual to the same and the core in the floor stood a table immediately below the hatch which was closed. It was not long allowed to remain so, and Burton, Oliver, and a couple of policemen got on the roof, which was that, and enrounded by a small parapet. The house stood by tierl, he which give up the search, the police having already descended to the room below; when Burton, as a kind of parting glance, stoned over the parapet at the front of the house, and detected a recorded over the parapet at the front of the house, and detected a recorded over the parapet at the front of the house, and detected a recorded over the parapet at the front of the house, and detected a recorded over the parapet at the front of the house, and detected a recorded over the parapet at the front of the house, and detected a recorded over the parapet and the

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Lillian soon explained to her father how much she owed to Marzetts, and then she was introduced to the others. Tomlins was almost crazy with delight when Lillian's father informed her that it was to him she was indebted to being restored to him so soon. She took him by the hand, and, with a winning smile, declared that she could never repay the debt she owed him—it was not till some time afterwards that she was informed of the part he took in her abduction, and then she freely forgave him.

The carriage in which they had come was at the door, and Mr. Herbert and his daughter, accompanied by George Tomlins, whom the old gentleman insisted upon taking with him, returned to the collect. Mr. Herbert took George into his library, a long conversation between them ensued, after which went home highly satisfied with his interview.

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A party of nigger minstreis styling themselves "the only Morris Brother's Mnstreis, from Boston, well displayed in big letters, and placards, were in Hartford last week, guiling the public by playing on the reputation of others. The leaders style themselves J. S. Sturbridge, Johnny Pell and Charley Morris, comprising very nearly the same names as the original party, located in Boston, and intended to pass as such. Look out for these birds with borrowed plumes, and remember that the originals are a fixture of Boston as much as the Bryants and Woods are in New York.

At the Eureka Minstrel Hall, San Francisco, since the departure of Sam Wells, Mr. Goes has been managing affairs. John Gregg is now the basso, and is quite a favorite with the public Billy Birch, Ben Cotton, and Waiter Bray—three as artistic darkies, perhaps, as ever corked their countenances—are the mainstay of the establishment, however.

S. S. Sanford, with his minstrel troupe, was at Richmond, Ind., on Christmas day, and performed to a minedolfar audience. This was owing to his being only one day advertised ahead. On the 30th and 31st of Dec., he was at Wheeling, Va. Samivel says that he expects to open in Harrisburg at his Opera-House on the 11th inst.

To write of a harvest in winter seems anomalous; but we have to record the reaping of a rich harvest ing greenback gathe

Kelly A. Jaster Leon, and Frank Sporer R. S. Dingess is business mana, and the sporer R. S. Dingess is business mana, and the spore of the most liberal patronage on the lit is the const. The constraint of the most liberal patronage on the part of the cities of Brooklyn and vicinity. All his it deserves, for no place of amusement in the country is conducted with more enterp, ise and ability. This week there will be a change in the progra, mime offered, and doubtless the attendance will be fully as large; a during the holidays. The company has been strengthened, and is now one of the best in the profesh. Skiff's Minstrels wers to perform at Westfield, Now, on the 4th inst., thence through northern Massachusetts and Vermont. Sam Gardner, late of Arlin, ton & Co's froupe, opened at the Chicago Museum on the 30th uit, with a Minstrel Troupe. Hernandez is in the company.

Mr. Butler, basso profundo, joined Arlington, Leon & Donniker's Troupe at Chicago last week.

At Hooley's, in Brooklyn, on the 1st, we couldn't get a sight even of the stage, every peeping place being occupied; in fathis has been pretty much the case every evening during Curificus as week.

Buckley's Minstrel Hall, in Boston, is nightly **Like**

CHRCUSES.

Er viscop closed the Circus in San Francisco on the 26th of Sec. The season is said to have been one of the most successful care chiqued by similar exhibitions, in that country. At last care chiqued by similar exhibitions, in that country. At last and the first of the control of Chrope to secure talent for next season. Magniley Van Vicek's Amphitheater, Menuphis, is now in operation. It is a large and contortable burding And will early and all the great horse plays in vogue.

At Chiarin's Circus, Havana, business is reported as being good. Young Nicolo made his appearance in the Zampillarer station act, and the house was crowded, the Captain General being present. Nicolo's performance took immensely well. At the conclusion, the Captain deneral was no delighted with young "Nicolo's performance took immensely well. At the conclusion, the Captain deneral was no delighted with young "Nicolo's performance took immensely well. At the conclusion, the Captain deneral was no delighted with young "Nicolo's performance took immensely well. At the conclusion, the Captain deneral was no delighted with young "Nicolo's performance took immensely well. At the conclusion, the Captain deneral was no delighted with young "Nicolo's performance took immensely well. At the conclusion, the Captain deneral was no delighted with young "Nicolo's performance took immensely well. At the conclusion, the Captain deneral was no delighted with young "Nicolo's performance took immensely well. At the conclusion, the Captain deneral was no delighted with young "Nicolo's performance took immensely well. At the conclusion, the Captain deneral was no delighted with young "Nicolo's performance took immensely well. At the conclusion, the Captain deneral was no delighted with young "Nicolo's performance took immensely well. At the conclusion, the Captain deneral was no delighted with young "Nicolo's performance took immensely well. At the conclusion, the Captain deneral was nother than the past week in the section of the captain of the capt

Spalding & Rogers' Ocean Circus will probably return to New York at an early day. It has been somewhat crippled of late, by the death of sofre of its members and the absence of others. Mrs. Ormond and Mr. Lehman died at St. Jago. Geo. (Sharp, the clown, left the concern while in South America, and Jerry Norland is in one of the New York hospitals, under treatment for some injury to one of his legs. Under the circumstances, it as thought that Mr. Rogers will at once return to New York with his company.

burgh, last week, and Mr. Ames, the manager, was place.

On the 1-t of December, J. W. Allinson and Thomas C. Hincken fected a rone will of the lease of the Continental Theatre, Philadel phia, and they give notice that they are the only parties now inte-rested in its family meat,

There has been some trouble at the Varieties, Albany, between the manager and a low of his people, and the latter left without no-tice, it is siven out. We do not know what the origin of the difficulty was. There has

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Tony Pastor took leave of his Now York friends for a while ou the 2d inst. Or the 7th inst by a minorizes an engagement for four weeks at the Union Vereices. Tony is always a favorite wherever he goes, and he no doubt with many old friends as well as make fresh ones in the great city of the West.

At Lea's Mckoleon, Baltimore, Mes Jennie, said to be a very clever diseases, is winning a host of admirers. Business has been good with Manager Lea the past week. On the 2d inst. the cutire company were to have appeared at the old Museum in a matinee. Ned Maher and John Rushton, elog dancers, have for a time joined issue and were amounced to appear together on the 4th just, in friendly competition.

issue and were amounted.

At the Canterbury, Washington, the A Terpsichorean Alliance brought its engagement to a close on the Maist. The pantonime of the Service of the Engagement to the action of the Maist. The pantonime with Eleson and the rest of the company in the cast. The gymnast and acceptate leaks of the King Reuthers added in a precimical to the attractions of the "Canterbury! last week. It a Hayes with a characteristic commence on the 4th list.

At Fox's C. mo. Philadelphia, business is as brisk as

Mis Kathleen O'Neil, Mile. Katrina, Ella and Sallie Wesner, John Modigan, Fattle Stewart, Andy Leavitt, Barry Carter, and nost of others were nightly contributing to the amisement of the patrons of the Casino. Mr J. W. Holden can congratulate himself on being I the leader of a very splendid band.

Verrecke, the great Flying Trapeze performer, was to have commenced at the National, Cuclimati, on Jan. 4t.; from thence he goes to George Dengle's, St. Loois, and after closing there to New Orleans. He leaves many friends behind him in Philadelphia, who have been highly pleased with his elegant performances, as well as by bis gentlemanly bearing outside his basiness.

Miss Ernestine de Faither sails for California on or about the 13th of February. Managers will miss her, as she is always a succeard. If She will leave behind her heaps of friends who wish her success.

Temperance Hall, Annapolis, Md., is open under the management of the original John P. Smith, formerly the drain courier for minstrel companies. He has gathered around him a very good working company, of which the following are the principal features: Mary Warton, Fanny May, Kitty Lee, Harry Falbut, T. Murray and W. Fields. The indefatigable Manager occasionally puts in an appearance in some light characteristic act. Good talent can always get an engagement. See advertisement elsewhere.

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Managers now have an opportunity to secure that talented artist Miss Kathleen O'Neil, who never fails to please in her Irish characters, whether as a vocalist or an actress. See the lady's advertisement in this isane.

At Gilbert's Melodeon, San Francisco, the Worrell Sisters—Jennie, Sophie, and Irene—have been re-engaged. Virginia Lawrence took a benefit on the 26th of November, and had a crowded house.

Lea's Melodeon, Baltimore, is one of the best places of amusement of its class in the country, due mainly to the enterprising proprietor, Mr. George Lea. In addition to his Melodeon, Manager Lea controls the services of Annetta Galletti, Mons. Tophoff, Verrecke, Mulligan and Leavitt, Jennie Engel, Billy Cavenaugh, and one hundred others. Managers wishing to engage one or all of these should address as instructed in Mr. Lea's advertisement in these columns,
Miss Julia Mortimer and Millie Fowler open at Fox's Casino, Philadelphia, on Monday, Jas. 11th.—
Miss Enrestine De Faiber left the Continental, Philadelphia, on Jan. 2d, and opened at the Canterbury, Washington, on the 4th.
John Mulligan and Andy Leavitt concluded their engagement at Fox's Casino, Philadelphia, where Kitty is an immense favorite.

Kathleen O'Neil has been re-engaged by Manager Fox of the Casino, Philadelphia, where Kitty is an immense favorite.
That great controlionist, Don Santiago Gibbonnoise, who can double himself into almost no space, wants to come the double for some manager in his peculiar twistings. See advertisement.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The Memphis Club Hail, which holds about one thousand persons, is with its scenery and apportenances advertised for rent, in these columns. Travelling companies should make a note of it.

Witham Hayward, the buildsts, opened in Chicago on the 21st becember, with Father Kemp's 'Old Folks,' and his sincing seems to have suited the andience to a T.. The Tibrate-of the 221 has the following: "Beyan Hail was filled to its utmost capacity last evening, to greet Father Kemp and his "Old Folks." Mr. Hayward made this theful and ostablished a favorable reputation at once. He has a very sweet toned voice, of much complass and purity." The Journal of the same date has the following: "Mr. Hayward is a splendid balladist. His song, "Come this way, my Father," was rendered exquisitely, and was deservedly encored.

Miss Ada May, of Boston, the young ballad singer, has joined the original Father Kemp's "Old Folks." She is to fill the position made exacult by William Hayward, who left the company on the 20th ult. Mr. Hayward leavestor California early in January.

The Flour City Harmonists were announced to sing in Lockport, N, Y, on New Far's night.

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e and Sensation; or the Seven Sisters of Thule. us and Eurydice; or the Young Gentleman who

Charmed the Rocks.

Staller's Wills.—The Prince of the Feaceful Islands; or Harlequin, the Magic Pearl, the Centaur, and the Fairy Amagon.

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Review of the Sensations of the Part Season, with a Shameful
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Astley's.—Harlequin and Old Friar Bawn; or Great Grim John
of Gaunt and the Enchanted Lance of Robin Goodfellow.

The Narrey.—Harlequin Old King Cole; or Ride a Cock Horse
to Banbury Cross, and the Frog that Would a Wooing Go.

City of Landon.—Harlequin Black Beard; or Dame Trott and
her Comical Cat.

or Louise.—Harrequin Black Beard; or Dame Frott and her Comical Cat.
Victoria.—Giselle; or the Phantom Night Dancers.
Britannia.—Hickory Dickory Dock; or the Mouse that Run up the Clock.

the Clock.

Sandwid.—The Prince and the Lion King; or Harlequin, the
Invincible Cap, and the Fairy Queen that was Changed into a

Frog.
Queru's.—Ivanhoe; or the Fair Maid of York.
Partien — Dick Whittingtone and his Wonderful Cat; or
Harlequin Humpty Dumpty, and the House of Content in the
Realms of Happiness.
The Greeks.—Robinson Crusoe; or Harlequin and his Man

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The Greatest—Robinson Crusoe; or Harlequin and his Man Friday, and the Mapic Pearl.

Edingle in Harlequin pling Crystal; or the Princess of the Silver Mare, and the Good Little Fairy at the Bottom of the Well.

Bower Salcon—Gingulphus the Mighty; or the Knight of the Silver Shield, and the Fairy Queen of the Fuschia Dell.

The Lyceum will give no pantomime.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koan made their appearance at the Haymarket Theatre, Melbourne, Australia, on the 10th of October, to a crowded house, the "Gamester" being the piece selected for their opening. The prices of admission were raised, and ranged from half a dollar to two dollars. After two nights performance Mr. Kean was obliged to succumb to the effects of the change of climate, and after a week's rest he re-appeared on the 19th in "The Wire's Secret." He was drawing immense houses, Mr. and Mrs. K.'s performances in Melbourne were limited to thirty say nights, as they were under engagement to appear in Sydney on the 1st of December; should sufficient inducements be effected they would visit South Australia and Van Dieman's Land.

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"This Joey Gorgenheim was doing well the latter part of October as the Victoria, Adelaide, South Australia. She was to have companied her re-engagement on the 2d of November, appearing in "Aurora Floyd."

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Sullvan and Charles Dillon commenced a fortnights performance, in econociton, on the 12th of October, at the Thearre Royal, Dillon doing Isporto Sullivan's Othelko, etc. Mr. Dillon then proceeded to Sydney, from whence, it is said, he would return to England.

Joe Jefferson had played himself out at the Prince of Wales Theatre, Sydney, and the house was not doing much.

J. Begrez, many years ago a popular singer at the Royal Italian Opera, London, died in that city on the 13th Dec., at an advanced age.

Mr. H. Taibot is creating a sensation in the provincial towns of England. They call him the "New Tragedian," which is also new, most of the tragedy people being termed "Great." Somebody is performing at the Amphitheatre, Leeds, under the dame of "Mr. Barney Williams, the very clever Irish vocalist."

Mr. Godfrey, well known as Bandmaster of the Coldstream Guards, which position he held for more than forty years, died in London on the 12th of Dec., in his 74th year.

B. Ulman announced a series of concerts in Brussels, with Carlotts Patti as one of his cards.

An actress named Mrs. Davenport was badly injured by her clothes taking fire from the footlights of the theatre at Kidderminster, Eng., on the 4th ult.

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The boxing festival referred to in these columns for the special benefit of IZZY Lazarus, and Fob Smith, came off as per announcement at Dramatic Hall, Washington street, Newark, on the evening of the 21st ult. The New York troupe of musclemen started in a four horse "shay," with music and banners, and after driving around the city and kicking up quite a dust, they crossed over to Jersey and enjoyed themselves by singing accompaniments to Sig. Smitho's bugle, all the way to Newark. As Monday is our busy day we couldn't get away until late in the evening, taking a passage in Kehoe's jaunting car, behind the little black horse, in company with Simon, King of Clubs and Tim Dermody, the famous hand ball player, "three gay sports on the way to Newark," well provided with a bundle of Mike Express' pipes, which did good service on the plank road, as it was a bitter coid night, cold enough to freeze the caudai appendage of a brass monkey, and not half a dozen "shebangs" on the way. Although we didn't crave for "a wee dhrop of the crature," it would have helped to relieve the monotony of the journey just by looking inside of them. After the longest seven miles we ever experienced, crossing bridges and rivers, and paying the free and independent State of New Jersey the sum of twenty cents in postage currency for the privilege of riding on a plank, amounting to within a fraction of the railroad fare, we insally hitched up in front of the hall, and on going up stairs found the old antagonist of Owen Swift behind a pine counter serving up rooster tails and hot whiskies at the rate of a dollar a minute, according to Robert's whisper to Tovee when he wanted to prolong the sparring. Taking a "nip" on Smith's account, and a thaw out by the stove, we found ourselves just in time to see Jem Hanley and Lindsay pounding each other to their own dissomiture and the delight of the audience; they were just on the point of the

Generally the Franch Court facing the private and George Réoke and Siniage Corriell had a very spirited and George Réoke it, the French Count facing the music beautifully and hopping around like a jay-bird. There were some good thumps on both sides, and the set-to was much appreciated. After this came more singing by Jack Redgrave and Ned Bedett. Jem Hanley and another rooster named Brown had a running match, for it could hardly be called sparring, the member of the Brown family chasing Hanley all over the stage, but failed to land scarriely any of his blows. This buffling match made some

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Joe Coburn and the year. Sam Solomons put on the mits for the first time together, and although we knew Sam could sing a song or tell a tale, or keep an 'otel, we never imagined that he was on the spar. With all due respect to old age, the Champion tapped his olfactory organ very slightly, occasionally letting the wise man land on his promontory to make him feel good. They both showed a thorough understanding of the use of their under pluning and danced about like a couple of dancing masters. Young Solomons and Steele then had a few rounds, but we do not not so it. Wishing to prolong the sport, Tovee begged and prayed for some of the Newarkers to try their hand, but nary Jerseyman wanted any; the old gentleman also offered to spar with any one in the room within ten or fifteen years of his own age, which met with a similar response—silence.

Seeing it was of no use to coax any more, and as nearly all of the New York troupe had showed on the boards, the M. C., after returning thanks on behalf of Robert and Israel, introduced Messrs. Smith and Lazarus for the wind-up. The avoirdupois of Izzy created no little amusement, but he presented a very dangerous front and kept such a guard as few men could get over, so Robert's only method was to feint with his left and pop in his right on the Lazarus bread-basket, which he succeeded in doing an fait. It was a very good natured was presented with a diamond pin worth \$400 or \$500, and he says that from that day to this he doesn't know who bought it this occurred when Robert was proprietor of the Art Union Concert Saloon. Although the house was not half what it should have been, and they ddn't much more than clear expenses, a better night's sport we never saw.

Long John, sade their unwelcome appearance and stopped the fun. This wan't the worst of it, neither; for "to the station house you mist go," was the word from the Metropolitans to the men of funcie. An im nense crowd followed the two hences to the Eight Precinct Station House in Wooster street, and it was no easy natter for the shie-bodied \$500-a-year city guardians to keep the peace and preserve orcer in the court.

The upshi was the incarcetation of both Morrissey and Shechan in single-bedded rooms, adjuning such other, and they say that to listen to their lecturing each other on "keeping gin," etc., was even better than one of Ward Beecher's Sunday evening discourses to young men on the errors of youth. It must have been streat. Of course they were allowed anything their friends might send them. The next morning they were let out on ball of \$50 to keep the peace for six callendars. A rumor was currers in Brooklyn Tuesday night that Morrissey hal been shot; but a we met him on Broadway without a single evidence of his strugble with Andy, and sound as a dollar, that rumor was a four par. We shall not be surprised, though, to hear of an other grant stare up, before long, when somebody will get hurt. You see.

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The Froit F'R NEXT MONDAY, JANUARY FLEVENTH —Dick Hellywood and Johney Keating's money, \$300 a side, is now ait up the final 'popuy' being deposited with our representative of the 27th sit, at Dick's can house, the "Clipper Shades," 52 Montcomery street, as Dick's can house, the "Clipper Shades," 52 Montcomery street, Dersey City, before a large audience, including all the cid familiar faces. Previous to the money lending, Mike Dorsey and soung Berrigan had a box; Bryry getting the worst of it. Lzy, the Great, made his usual speech after the "stons," were up. Then Domy Kirwan and a triend of Keating tessed for choice of ground, which Keating's party won; Hollywood winning the place of weighing Mr. Michaels celebrated the two events by an apprepriate song The Brooklym men have to give Hollywood one week's notice of the battle ground before the fight. Dick had a berreft in this city on New Year's night, and Johnny had one is Brocklym on the 4th inst. Both men are well and confident, but we've heard of no betting. Keating may have Charley Lynch for one of his seconds. Let us hope it will turn out a model mill, and everytaing be done deededly and in or "or."

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Murner of Jimmy Carroll, the boxer, was found in an area in Household of Jimmy Carroll, the boxer, was found in an area in Household of Jimmy Carroll, the boxer, was found in an area in Household in the Archead split open, a deep gash beneath his chin, with numerous ther marks of violence. Jimmy came on from Boston, to spar for his namesake, the Carroless hey, on Tuesday evening, and visited mest of the sporting houses, becoming somewhat the worse for liquer. The last salcon he called in Jimmy showed about \$100, but when canveyed to the station house, all this money was gone. Whether parties dogged him or he was assailed by highwaymen, it is hard to determine; but that he was most foully murdered, few there are who doubt it. The Coroner's Jury rendered a verdict to that effect. He was buried from Jen Corbett's, corner of Houston and Crosby streets, and had quite a lerge funeral. Jimmy was well known in this city, Philadelphia, and Hoston; in fact, he made friends wherever he went. His nurderers are still at large.

A BEKEFT FOR THE WIDOW OF CHARLEY PHILIPS.—It gives us the greatest pleasure to hear that Mike Bracky, the worthy young land-lord of the "Monte Christo," is about gett-sag up a mouster testing his Albany, for Charley Philips' widow. He will probably engage Tweddel Hall, the largest in the city, and expects to fill it easy, as no man was ever more ready-to serve a friegd when all to that his same Charley Philips, or bad more personal friends and acquisitances. The manner of his being murdered has elicited the greatest sympathy for his widow, Mr. Brady leas already been premised the services of Joe Coburn, Michael Norton, Hen Winkle Patsy Marly, Hen McDermott, and Harry Hill, who cytil use Kelnee's Indian clubs. Others will swell up the list of volumpeers, and when the day is fixed we shall give the names of all.

FIRST COME OFF —That big raffle for a horse, wage in and satt o harness belonging to Captain Saunders, daln't come of New Year's Eve, owing to the severe weather, absence of rafflers, etc.

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OS HIS WAY HOME.—Captain Harry Lazarus left San i rancisco fethis city on the 13th uit, and is expected every day. We hope to chim settle down in a sing saloon, stick to business, and there.

Henry Ricky Up FOR PUGILISTIC HONORS—At the Ca reless Boy!

needs that the restay, they not only sparred with one of the besteen that Tuesday, Hughy not only sparred with one of the besteen of his day, but challenged Charley Lynch to a pitched battle ecording to Fistiana, for \$600 a side. The prospects as to whether ynch will accept it or not are discussed in the different sporting from with much gusto.

Young Barner Arron and Charley Lynch.—These men need at our diffice on the 29th ult., but couldn't come to any agreement, on time barney being sick, very reasonably wanted time to get well, and a barley informed him he never made long matches, and didn't mow he was sick, things remain "as you were." The party wheat up \$100 on Barney Aaron's behalf can have the same by calling or it.

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Carelies Boy's Benefit.—Owing to the last deposit of Hob'ywood vs. Keating, we couldn't attend Michael Carroll's exhibition a 'the Souyvesant, December 20th, but learn that it was a good house, and the 'the spatring was good also. Hanley and Billon, Itaris' and Morres, Beddy and Brock, Barnash and Riley. Elliott and Mcf. ain, were all first rate; and the wind-up between Coburn and Carre' ill is sad to have been extraordinary, and an even thing. Bill Tover reflicated in calling the names, etc.

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ACLEMAN'S BELT TO BE PRESENTED TO JOS GORDEN—A number of gentleme serving an Coourn to one endanged to some substantial token for his bravery, science, and mininess, as a gendeman and pugilist, are about getting up an exhibition of boxing, so as to give everybody a chance to have an interest in it; the proceeds of which, after defraying expenses, to be appropriated towards the manufacture of a splendid champion's belt. Any suggestions as to de ign, etc., will be received with couriesy by Bob Smith House of Commons, 65 West Houston street, Izzy Lazarus, 223 Centre street, or Harry Hill, Exchange, East Houston street.

NEW YEAR'S AT ED WIRSON'S—The company at Ed. Wilson's new hotel on the corner of Beecker and Greene streets, on New Year's Day, was both stylish and numerous—see continual ruth from early in the morning until 5 or 6 c'eleck the next morning, and the tab'es set and viands served up were equal to the best in the city. "Ed." is bound to do weil.

TERTER LIKE A LOBER—Con Fitzgerald is delighted with the recen-

week.

John C. Ohem on the wing.—Con Orem put in two hights at the National Theatre, Cincinnati, Dec. 28th and 29th, in conjunction will the regular company, giving the "Indian war club exer cises with a pair of Kehoels 20 pound clube," and desplays of boxing with Tem Brown. The papers out there say that Con has a standing challenge to fight any man in America, regardless of size or weight." Draw it mild, John Condle—there's no necessity to any game of brag in your case.

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THE LATE FIGHT

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seconds keeping their corners, they are tow invariably as much about the twenty four foot archaes the combatants themselves. This licentee and liberty the overest Jerry Noon, as the second of King, turned to rare second in the late mill; for, as Heenan apun his opponent over this re the cross-buttock, at the expiration of the four teenth round, the interior of the fall. And in this place we wish to enderse the opinion of all persons present, that the extraordinary presence of his d and experience of Jerry Noon in reality won king the fight. Indeed, he fairly carned the title of the Prince of Seconds. The manner in which he brought Form King up to meet his opponent, when to all intents and purposes out of time, was something marvellous. Time' was, however, most irregularly kept throughout the encounter, and, instead of the usual thirty seconds between each round, as much as two minutes clapsed before the men came up to the scratch. Heenan was scarcely seconded in the manner we should have anticipated from the reputation of Jack McDonald, and, had the advisers in the American's corner been active and quick in their appeals to the referree, they might have rendered it somewhat deflicult for King's party to bring him up to strict time."

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The same journal after this devotes considerable space to giving Heenan "jessie" because of his alleged ill-behavior to King, which, however, as will be seen in a preceding paragraph is positively denied by Bell. The other sporting papers also animadvert on Heenan's conduct in this respect, but further than that have but little to say on the big battle that would interest Chirphy readers.

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Heenan had not yet appeared in public, but King had been the observed of all observers, and welcomed in all quarters with every kind of cheer and encouragement. He has borne his honors meekly, and has contented himself by remarking that having defeated Heenan, he has done all that is necessary to prove himself the best man of his day, and therefore he will now really rest on bis laurels, and fight no mors. He received his money on Tuesday, Dec. 15th, and has since been starring it at the Britannia Salcon, where, such is his popularity, that Sam Lane finds it worth his while to pay him £50 a night for just showing his august mug on the stage.

GREAT DEMAND .- There was a great demand for last week's CLIPPER, containing reliable reports of the licenan and King fight, and we are still filling orders for that No. of our little craft. People could not believe that Heenan had lost until they saw it recorded in the CLIPPER. That's so.

CAPTURED - We regret to learn that our correspondent "Adelphi," who has been with the Army of the Potomac for two year, a past, was captured by Mosby's guerillas; during the last 'gove of the army, and is now a prisoner in Richmond. Be, ore the rebellion broke out "Adelphi" was our dramatic cor espondent

A GREAT SKATING CARNIVAL came off on Lake Whitney, near New Hayen, Cond., on Christmas. Two or three thousand persons participated in the invigorating sport.

"BROADWAY BELOW THE SIDE FALE "-Our second sketch of the places where "preffy waiter girls" are the feature to induce the young and old to enjoy, themselves as of yore when Broad way was lined with concert saloons above the sidewalk, is crowded out of this issue, but will appear in our next.

More Skaring.-We are having another cold snap, and skating is again the sport of the day, the various ponds in and around New York being covered with skaters of every degree, and carnivals are talked of should the ice hold together long enough. It is a sight to witness the thousands of skaters cutting up high and low Dutch on the Central Park Skating Pond. Go one eye on 'em, if you wish to see life in New York in winter.

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McCare and Cassidy—These two pedestrians, whose race on Christmas day is still in dispute, will please call at the Chippen office on Wednesday, Jan. 6th., and endeaved to tome to associate as the chippen of the first and office of the control of

2 and 3, P. M.

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has not returned to his regiment, and thinks that if John is hampion, he cught to step right out, and talk greenbacks. If chn is "tu hum" we think he'll do it,

General warre, the billiard player, did some tall cueing for the entertainment of his triends at Burlington, Vt., on the 30th uit, at Islam's Salcon. He double discounted some of the best players on a carom table, and made various large counts, such as 148, 138, 123, 79, etc. On the 31st he left for St. Albans, where he purposes acjourning for a week or two. A BILLIAM MATCH is said to have taken place between H. Brunswick and Horning, for \$250 a side, on the 30th ult., at Cinanati, which the former wen by 18 points,

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